

rince	Karageorgevitch King.	was	pro-	ously royal

Slain by His Enemy.

of homeless persons on the east side, most of whom, however, were taken care of in comparative comfort in tents and Mai, Luka Lazarewics, who had been other modes of shelter. under the King's displeasure for two Drinking Water Famine. years, is said to have fired the shot which Lack of drinking water is one of the ctually killed the King. worst inconveniences suffered by the St. At about 2 o'clock this morning Queen Louisans who were caught in the second Draga's two brothers were shot at their homes as well as Premier Markovitch and his brother-in-law, M. Milkovitz, the ories of their dwellings by the flood. Many are compelled to drink of the wa-ter that surrounds them on all sides, and minister of the interior, M. Tudorovics, much sickness is likely to result if this and his daughter, and the war minister, ontinues. Gen. Pavlovitch. Congressman S. A. Rodenburg, who

National Guard Informed of Programme

the year and there was considerable suf-fering as a result among the thousands to Be Carried Out by Militia.

waukee for department commander on the first ballot was a great surprise to Madison, Wis., June 11.-The routine all and the Milwaukee delegation. His

Election of Rundle. The election of J. P. Rundle of Mil-

Representatives Named.

At Madison Next.

Marinette and Madison contended for

the location of the next encampment and

Rundle

chopping. The woman's husband, who had, since The woman's husband, who had, since the recent discontinuance of divorce pro-ceedings, worked on a farm two miles from home, is the beneficiary by her death, a deed to him, made about two

Woodmen's Picnic.

Under Bonds.

Trempealean, Wis., June 10.-[Special.]-James Phillips and C. S. Utter

had some hot words here today and it is alleged Utter drew a revolver and fired two shots at Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips

was slightly injured, one shot having grazed his wrist. Utter was immediate-

MISHICOT FARMER HURT.

in Forty-eight Hours.

ing. Hoffman has not regained con-sciousness since the accident, forty-eight hours ago, and there is little hope for his

recovery. He fell a distance of forty-five feet and sustained injuries to the head

and brain and was internally injured.

VETERAN BADLY INJURED

Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 10 .- [Spe

PRETTY MARSHFIELD WEDDING.

Miss Mayme Maloney to Be Married to

Dr. Schmidt of Oshkosh.

Marshfield, Wis., June 10 .- Wedn

Marshneld, Wis., June 10.—Wednes-day forenoon at St. John's Catholic church a pretty wedding will be held, when Miss Mayme Maloney of this city and Dr. Ernst S. Schmidt, a former Marshfield young man, who is now prac-ticing medicine at Oshkosh, will be mar-ried. The bride to be was graduated from Marshfield high school with the class of 1899 and later attended the nor-wal school at Milwaukee. Dr. Schmidt

nual school at Milwaukee. Dr. Schmidt last year received his diploma from Rush Medical college of Chicago.

REFUSES DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

H. Goeres of Kiel Cannot Sustain Claim

hurt. His injuries are seriou

He is 35 years of age.

bonds.

arrested and is now under \$2000

eastern college. With 156 students the quarters are somewhat cramped and next year there will be 200 students. The college was never as prosperous as it is today. It has been decided to raise the tuition from \$400 to \$500 a year. Thirty graduates of the college in 1869.

Thirty graduates of the college in 1869 to 1876 inclusive held a banquet in the of the Murphys until she filed a mortgage

Racine Woman Discovers Her Long Lost

Child Accused of Murder at

La Porte, Ind.

leged, attempted to rob the store of John Koousman, an old German, and because

the latter resisted he was shot and in

tantly killed. The case went to the jury last night.

The jury reported at 11:15, finding Mallory guilty of murder in the second degree and fixing his punishment at im-

Racine, Wis., June 11.-[Special.]-The fact that the Mallorys claimed to

be from Racine caused much surprise here, as they are not known here, al-

though they may be residents of the

Nine Men Drowned and Morenci, Ariz.,

Is Inundated-Italians Attack

Copper Mines.

Denver, Colo., June 11.-A special to The News from Phoenix, Ariz., says:

A cloudburst has intervened to delay the crisis in the strike situation at Mo-renci, Ariz., where thousands of armed

A report has reached here that a great

rainstorm which inundated Morenci and neighborhood camps Tuesday night and

drowned nine men, dampening the ardor of the strikers sufficiently to check seri-

Official advices state that a mob of

Official advices' state that a mob of Italians and Mexicans charged on the guards who surrounded the milling plant of the Detroit Copper company, disarm-ing them and taking possession of the mill, while another mob of 1600 Italians is more seriously than ever menacing the whole copper camp.

whole copper camp. El Paso, Tex., June 11.—Seven bodies,

mostly women, have thus far been re-covered at Clifton, Ariz., after the cloud-

road track was washed out and the evening passenger train was bowled over

Bank of Birmingham, Ala., Is

Forced to Close.

Birmingham, Ala., June 11.-With President T. J. Cornwall in parts un-

known and short nearly \$280,000, the

Bessemer bank, one of the strongest in-stitutions in the district, closed its doors

Eight Days' Camp Meeting.

The date of the Byron camp meeting has been set for June 20 to 28, inclusive. At the same time will be held the dis-trict conference of the Fond du Lac dis-trict and the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church. Evangelist E. P. Baskerville will have charge of the preaching during the eight days.

The Deacon's Climax.

The Deacon's Climax. "Yes," said Deacon Stuckup, "the works of Providence are manifold. The omnipotence of the Almighty is seen in all things, great and small, high and low. The good Lord who made the great mountains made the smallest insect that crawls over them; the good Lord who made the mighty ocean made the small-cet field that the soul Lord of the smallest insect that cost field the sould Lord who

The date of the Byron camp meeting

STRIKE VIOLENCE.

CLOUDBURST STOPS

onment for life.

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ous violence.

into the canyon.

Frank Forte of Lake Mills Falls Down Stairs at Hotel in Chippewa Falls.

cial.]—Frank Forte, a veteran from Lake Mills, Wis., who is attending the encampment, fell down a stairway at the Taylor house this morning. Two ribs were broken and his back and foot He Is Short \$280,000 and the Bessemer

today.

cial.]-An execution issued by the clerk der trial yesterday when Mrs. Mary Mal-

of Trempealeau county for the person of lory of Racine, mother of Joseph Mallory,

Thomas Bohen, editor of the Trempea- on trial for his life, unable to withstand

La Porte, Ind., June 11 .- [Special.]-

TRIAL FOR LIFE.

A new government was formed and following proclamation was issued: To the Servian People: Last night the To the Servian People: Last night the King and Queen were shot. In this grave and fateful movement friends of the father-land have combined to form a new govern-ment. While the government makes this announcement to the people it is convinced that the Service people it is connected it and lead it their aid to maintain order and security throughout the land. The government hereby makes known that from today the constitution of April 6, 1901, comes in force. A meeting of the national

comes in force. A meeting of the nati-representatives, dissolved by the procla-tion of March 24, is summoned to meet Relevand, Inne, 15. (Stored) JOVAN AVAKUMOVICS, Premier.

1. JUBONUR KALIEVICS.

I. JUBONIK KALLEVICS, Foreign Minister. STOJAN PROTEICS, Minister of Interior. GEORG GENSHICS, Minister of Commerce. GEN. JORVAN ALANZOKVICS, Munister of War

Minister of War. VOGISLAW VELIKOVICS, Minister of Finance. COL. ALEANDER MACHIN. Minister of Public Works. L. JUBOMIR SCHIOKOVECS, linister of Justice

People Are Delighted. The streets are thronged with people

"The people of Belgrade have been ocking the streets since 3 o'clock this flocking se actions seem to approve the coup morning, discussing the tragedy,

1890.

Queen



QUEEN DRAGA.

d'etatt. M. Proteics, the new minister of the interior, was loudly cheered as no drove to the ministry. M. Avakumovics, the new premier, belongs to the Independent Liberal party.

News Received Quietly.

The people received the news of the essassinations, which were perpetrated between 10:30 o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this morning, quietly. The bodies of the King and Queen re main in the palace.

Troops Ready for War.

the morning advanced the excitement in the treets grew steadily. In spite of the pouring rain thousands o people gathered in the vicinity of the palpeople gamerca in the vicinity of the pai-ace. Everywhere troops of all arms were posted and field guns were placed in po-sitions to quickly deal with any opposition to the newly-formed government's will, The soldiers discarded their cockades bearing the late King Alexander's cipher and substituted for it flowers, green twigs and leaves

Bands of young men paraded the streets waving flags and shouting: "Long live Karageorgevitch."

No Signs of Regret.

Flags are flying from nearly every house in Belgrade and there is absolutely no display whatever of crape or other 1889, after divorcing his consort, Queen Natalie. He was under the guardian-ship of two Regents for many years. When Crown Prince he accompanied his mother, Queen Natalie, into exile after a separation from the King, but was forcisigns of mourning. The royal standard has been lowered from over the palace. Reports from places outside Felgrade indicate that the country accepts the dis-appearance of the Obrenovitch dynasty bly removed from her at Berlin and con veyed back to Belgrade. without regret.

Fight Way Into Palace.

According to the best available in-formation obtainable from the mass of contradictions, the crime was carried out by members of the Sixth infantry under

Send Dispatch. Washington, D. C., June 11.—News of the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia and the proclaiming of Peter Karageorgevitch King, reached the state ommand of Cols. Mischich and Machin. The latter is a brother-in-law of the late Queen Draga and is minister of the late Queen Draga and is minister of public works in the new cabinet. The soldiers appear to have fought their way into the palace, shooting down the aide de camp on duty, Col. Naumovics, although according to another version the King shot Naumovics because he opened the gate to his assailants, there-by creating a suspicion of his con-nivance. Surprised in Their Homes. Some of the other persons killed were

New King Proclaimed.

has charge of rescue work in East St. Louis, sent hundreds of men out early Cologne, June 11.—A private telegram from Belgrade, Servia, states the army last night proclaimed Peter Karageorge-vitch to be King of Servia. A further telegram from the same with boats through the submerged dis-trict, taking off people from the second stories and roofs of houses and removing them to places of safety.

Three Thousand Refugees at St. Louis. "The career of the Obrenovitch dynas-Three thousand fload refugees from Venice, Madison, Granite City and East St. Louis are being sheltered and cared ty was closed in the early hours of this morning, the same day of the year on which Prince Michael was murdered St. Louis are being shereed and cared for in St. Louis. Government tender No. 3, manned by a crew of Wiggins ferry employes, brought 200 refugees from the flooded district of East St. Louis today. Several hundred others were brought over in different ways. thirty-five years ago in the park of Top-schider, near Belgrade. Today a requiem mass was being sung in memory of Prince Michael, and now the last of his race, together with all connected with the dynasty by his unfortunate marriage.

lies on a bier in the palace of Belgrade. THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Few Trains Are Able to Enter or Leave St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11 .- Except for without condemnation. A strong de-tachment of troops is encamped about the palace of the newly proclaimed west-bound traffic, railroad pascengers are not beginning their journeys from Union station during the flood time, but King, who was a pretender to the throne are starting from various points on the Illinois side of the Mississippi. for many years. He was born in Bel-grade in 1846 and was married in 1883 Western passenger trains from St. Louis are gradually resuming normal condition. There are still delays and irto Princess Zorka, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro. She died in

Tried to Kidnap Queen.

Pretender on the Throne.

regular running, but all western-bound trains of the various lines are moving. The Missouri Pacific, which is the only The Cologne Gazette prints a dispatch from Belgrade which says a story is current there that the late King Alexan-der was recently considering effecting a separation from Queen Draga and that ine running through to Kansas City and other points on its own tracks, is prac-tically making schedule time. The Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas is running on the Missouri Pacific to Sedalia, where it the latter, becoming aware of this, planned preventive measures. Some high connects with its own track. The Wabash is running on its own track to Moberly and then uses the Misilitary officers last night, the dispatch adds, entered the palace and tried to carry off the Queen by force, but ensouri Pacific tracks. For the first time in a number of days the Wabash last countered strong resistance on the part of the Queen's partisans and in the fierce struggle which followed the King and night started out a through sleeper to

and their respective supporters east. All entry to the palace is prohibited and a strong cordon of troops surrounds the royal residence.

Shot Queen and Killed Himself.

The east-bound traffic, however, is fac-Berlin, June 11.-The Frankfort Zeiing a different situation. Passengers for the Chicago & Alton, Burlington, Big Four and Wabash will find their trains tung in its version of the tragedy at Belgrade says that when the troops entered the royal bedroom, King Alex-ander seized a revolver and shot the Queen and then killed himself. at Alton after arriving at Alton by boat. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern start their trains from Cone station,

Prince Is Astonished.

which is reached by street car from East St. Louis. The Vandalia passengers take the street car from East St. Louis Geneva, Switzerland, June 11.-Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, who has been to Collinsville, where an accommodation train will carry them to Effingham, living here for some time, appeared to be greatly astonished at the news from Bel-grade, which, he said, he had only learned through a private telegram from Views where they will connect with Vandalia trains. Passengers for points south on the Illinois Central go to Belleville, Ill., Prince Peter Karageorgevitch lives in

by street car and catch their trains. Chicago-bound passengers run to San-doval, Ill., over the Baltimore & Ohio a modest apartment on the Rue de la Bellote. Recently he has been in con-stant communication with Servian polidoval, III., over the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad and connect with the Illinois Central there. The Southern railway and Louisville & Nashville roads are taking passengers ticians, has been several times to Vienna and he also has visited St. Petersburg, where his son is at school.

KING WAS A YOUNG MAN.

Alexander Was Born in 1876 and Became King in 1889.

NEWS RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON.

American Consul Has to Leave Servia to

King Alexander I. (Obrenovitch) was born on August 14, 1876, and succeeded from here his father, the ex-King Milan, who ab-dicated in favor of his son, March 6, 1889, after divorcing his consort, Queen EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

AT SAN FRANCISCO. Lasts for Ten Seconds and Is Felt in Many Places in the

Vicinity. San Francisco, Cal., June 11.-A sharp shock of earthquake was experienced here at 5:12 o'clock this morning, lasting

ten seconds. No damage is report-The shock was felt to the south in

Los Banos, Sergeant, Oakland and Santa Magrarita, and on the east at Newman. Northward the shock was severe at Ti-

candidacy was ensuing after the openin of the annual encampment of the National guard at Camp Douglas this year of the encampment, but the other candi-dates had not shown much strength and was announced to the various command- it took like wildfire.

ing officers by Adjt.-Gen. C. R. Board-man yesterday. The programme differs considerably from that of former years. The schedule of exercises for the infan-try is as follows: Saturday atternoon they will pitch The schedule of exercises for the infan-try is as follows: Saturday atternoon they will pitch camp, with guard mount followed by a parade. Sunday morning there will be religious services. In the afternoon at 1:30 to 3 o'clock instruction by battalion in accordance.

1:30 to 3 o'clock instruction by battalion in estimating distances in accordance with part 2, G. O. No. 20, headquarters U. S. A. A. G. G. c. s. and firing regula-tions for 1898. The work will be in charge of the major commanding under supervision of Col. George Graham, G. I. S. A. P. Monday morning—First battalion small arms practice. Firing at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. Monday afternoon—First battalion, battalion drill, including riot drill. See-ond battalion small arms practice. Firing at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards.

and 600 yards. Monday afternoon—First battalion, battalion drill, including riot drill. Sec-ond battalion small arms practice. Fir-ing at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. Third battalion extended order drill. campment are as follows: Lecture by Maj. C. R. Williams on "Tent Pitching and Striking Tents," at

the pavilion immediately after parade. Lecture by Col. George Graham.

campment are as follows: At large-Louis Sholes, Milwaukee; B. S. Miller, Appleton. Alternates-E. O. Kimberly, Janesville; W. H. Morrison, Chippewa Falls, First district-John Meehan, Darlington, Second district-J. E. Jones, Kilbourn. Third district-J. P. Sinelker, Dodgerille, Fourth district-Any Hase, Milwaukee, Fifth district-Lapps W. Ganes, Lowell, Seventh district-C. H. Henry, Eau Claire, Eighth district-John W. Ganes, Lowell, Seventh district-John W. Ganes, Lowell, Seventh district-C. H. Henry, Eau Claire, Eighth district-John P. Dousman, Depere. Tenth district-John P. Dousman, Depere. Tenth district-N, J. White, Colby, Eleventh district-J W. Thomas, Chip-pewa Falls. On Tuesday morning and afternoon all the companies will have an extended order drill. On Wednesday small arms practice will be the order and after the arade there will be a lecture by Col. leorge Graham on small arms practice and estimating distances at pavilion immediately after parade. Thursday morning-Extended order by

regiment, advance and rear guard forma-tions. Lecture by Col. John G. Salspewa Falls. man on paper work immediately after parade Mills

parade. Friday morning-Problem in field work. (Col. Arthur L. Wagner, U. S.

 A.) Friday afternoon-Officers, competi-tion estimating distances. Field day ex-ercises in accordance with circular No.
 4, A. G. O. c. s. Saturday morning-Break camp. ee. Sixth district-George Sprall, Sheboygan. Seventh district-Robert A. Scott, La

The adjutant general has issued a

pamphlet of information regarding the examination of officers in the National Guard. It gives all the regulations re-quired in the United States army and New York. The sleeper was routed to Moberly and thence to Hannibal and on the National Guard, and will doubtless prove a valuable aid to officers seeking This service will be continued until the Wabash is running again as usual. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southromotion. There are fifty-five pages in ern, running south, is uninterrupted by the flood. the pamphlet.

GRANT L. MINER IS GRAND CHANCELLOR.

Knights of Pythias Elect Officers for En-suing Year and Choose Milwaukee suing Year and Choose Milwaukee

suing Year and Choose Milwaukee for Next Meeting. Eau Claire, Wis., June 11.—Officers were elected by the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias as follows: Grand Chancellor—Grant L. Miner, Rich-Grand Chancellor-Grant L. Miner, Rich-and Center.

Grand Prelate-M. M. Gillett, Fond da the home for the feeble-minded.

Lac. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals-U. S. Burns, Milwaukee Grand Master of Exchequer-Fred Kraus, Milwaukee. Grand Master at Arms-N. A. Ladd, Madi-Sons of V The Sons of V Division comma senior vice, Dr.

A Analytic roads are taking passengers from a point as near the relay station in East St. Louis as possible. The Clover Leaf is taking aboard passengers at Ed-wardsville. No terminus for the Mobile & Ohio road has yet been arranged and no traffic is going out over that road from here.

place of meeting. The Rathbone Sisters of this city presented each of the newly elected officers with a greeting and an

American Beauty rose FROST IN THE STATE.

Great Damage Is Done by the Cold

Weather-Freezing in Some Places.

vention: Secretary, Mollie Kastack, Oconomowoe: counselor, Mrs. Louise Williams, Oconomo-woe; Installing officer, Mrs. Sarah Ganes, Lowell; delegates to national convention, Millo B. Sharp, Madison; Mrs. Amanda Wittig, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Skeel, Menomonle; Mrs. Phil Cheek, Baraboo; Mrs. Jane Beach, Appleton; Mrs. Laura Maloney Fond du Lac; Mrs. Emma Hazen, Eau Claire; Mrs. Kate Walker, Oshkosh; Mrs. Addle Fenton, Neenah; Mrs. Elizabeth Indra, Udwaukee, Alternates, Mrs. Duke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hannah Schilling, Raclne; Mrs. Phillips, Ashland; Mrs. Dunwiddle, Janesville; Mrs. Olin B. Dougal, Sharon; Mrs. Martha Harvey, Mondovl; Mrs. Har-low, Stevens Point; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Ke-nosha; Mrs. Guernsey, Neenah; Mrs. Miller, Alma Center. Eau Claire, Wis., June 11.-[Special.] -Great damage was done by frost last night in this and adjoining counties. Lee formed and the temperature registered in Eau Claire city last night was 39.

WATERTOWN MAN DEAD. buron, San Rafael, Petaluma and Vall jo, where it was quite prolonged.

G. B. Lewis, President of Large Box-making Company, Passes Away.

POPE CELEBRATES MASS.

to 1876 inclusive held a banquet in the college dining room. There were men present who had not been at the college for thirty years and it was the first time that the graduates had gathered. It was years ago, after their marriage, giving him her property after her demise. He accounts for his whereabouts during the day and evening of the murder. Mrs. Wood formerly was the wife of

Warden Robinson will hold a reception FINDS HER SON ON Jacob Wagner, and married Charles Wood in October, 1901, her age being 65 and his 43. Wood, who was a widowlittle girls, who are now with his people AN EDITOR IS ARRESTED.

in Lafayette county, but he did not live with her continuously and, on this ac-count, she applied for a divorce and the Thomas Bohen of the Trempealeau Gazette Is Taken in the Midst of the setting aside of the deed to him of her farm, a proceeding which was discon-tinued on his promise to again make her Trempealeau, Wis., June 10 .- [Spe- There was a climax to the Mallory murhouse his home.

A FIRE AT PLYMOUTH.

The Laack Building, the Principal Business Block, Is a Complete Loss.

Plymouth, Wis., June 11.-[Special.] -Fire from an unknown cause broke out The representatives to the national en-

Thomas Bohen, editor of the Trempea-leau Gazette, was served upon him yes-terday. This is another procedure in the libel suit which it is said was decided against Mr. Bohen last March in the cir-cuit court and it appears to be a strange one from the fact that it is said no levy has been made upon any of his real estate or other property. The case, it seems, has also been appealed to the supreme court by Mr. Bohen, who is sec-retary and treasurer of the Western in the basement of the Laack block and spread rapidly to all parts of the building. It was the principal building in the retary and treasurer of the Western Wisconsin Modern Woodmen Picnic ascity and was occupied by the H. J. Goelzer company, general merchandise. Estimated loss is \$25,000. Corbett & sociation, which held its annual picnic here yesterday. Indignation runs high Ackerman, druggists, estimate their loss at \$15,000. Hotel Laack's loss is about on account of the extraordinary proced-ure at this time and a large concourse of \$2000. On the second floor, the offices of Dr. Neumann, dentist; Dr. Nutt and Dr. Feller, and the branch office of the Napeople accompanied Mr. Bohen to the train.

tional Democrat of Sheboygan, are total TREMPEALEAU SHOOTING. The interior of the building is I. Communication over the Posta Telegraph wires and the Bell Teleph James Phillips Injured as Result of Hot cut off. Loss on building alone is \$25,-00. Assistance from Elkhart Lake and Words-C. S. Utter Is Placed Sheboygan has arrived.

First district-H. D. Barnes, Elkhorn, Second district-Frank W. Foote, Lake Third district-R. B. Showalter, Lancas-PROMINENT BREWER DEAD Fourth district-D. W. Howie, Milwaukee. Flfth district-Louis Holzhauer, Milwau-

Charles Storck of Schleisingerville Passes Away at His Home-Funeral Friday.

Crosse. Eighth district-P. A. Hamm, Waupaca. Ninth district-G. R. Brooks, Marinette. Tenth district-H R. Bell, Merrill. Eleventh district-James A. Andrews, Schleisingerville, Wis., June 11.-[Special.]-Charles Storck, the well known brewer of Schleisingerville, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning after an illne

of only several days' duration. The deceased was in the brewing busi John Hoffman Fell from Barn and Has Not Regained Consciousness ness for the past twenty-six years. He was elected village treasurer last spring. He is survived by his wife and eleven

twas won by the latter. Department Commander Rundle and his associate officers-elect were installed by Past Commander in Chief Weissert. The commander did not appoint assistant children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Manitowoc, Wis., June 10 .- [Special.] next Friday afternoon, when the mains will find a last resting place John Hoffman, a well-known farmer of the county, is lying at death's door at his home in Mishicott from injuries suffered by a fall from a barn which he was erectthe Union cemetery.

JOHN COOK IS MISSING.

Wealthy Man Dies in Nevada Claiming a Brother in Wisconsin.

SHORTHORN CATTLE SALE.

Third Annual Market Held on University

Farm of Special Breed.

Madison, Wis., June 11 .- The third an

Madison, Wis., June 11.—The third an-nual Shorthorn cattle sale took place at the university farm yesterday. Forty-five animals, pure bred specimens of the Shorthorn variety, were offered. Twelve of the leading Shorthorn farms of the state had animals at the sale. The prices ranged arouad \$300, which is considered

a good figure. The sales have been conducted annually

The sness nave been conducted annually for three years and have been successful, and productive of good to breeders of Shorthorns, and to farmers interested in dairy cattle. The sale yesterday com-pares favorably with those previously held.

OUTING FOR CHICAGO WAIFS.

West Bend, Wis., June 11.-[Special.] --Information as to the whereabouts of one John Cook, who, it is claimed, is heir one John Cook, who, it is claimed, is helf to an estate worth \$10,000 or more, is being sought. It is stated that an old man named Joseph Cook died at Pioche, Nev., on May 28 intestate and leaving considerable property. A brother by the name of John Cook, it is said, at one

ing few to entertain with the proposed trip to the big Weyerhauser sawmill and

Sons of Veterans' Election The Sons of Veterans elected the fol-

name of John Cook, it is said, at one time resided at or near Barton. The de-ceased was a German by birth and came to the United States some time in the '50s. He enlisted in the Union army in the early part of the war, and came to the coast in 1866. The district attorney of Lincoln county, Nev., would like to find some relative of the deceased. Grand Master of Exchequer-Fred Kraus, Milwaukee. Grand Master at Arms-N. A. Ladd, Madi-son. Grand Inner Guard-Orrin Thompson, Supreme Representative-Zeno M. Host, Milwaukee. Milwaukee was chosen as the post place of meetine. The Rathleno Sictors

Ladies Name Additional Officers.

vention:

Alma Center.

The following additional elections were nade in the Women's Relief corps con-

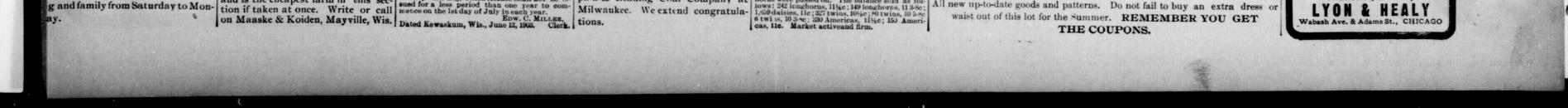
ACCIDENTS AT CUMBERLAND.

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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. A. E. Haentze, of Fond d	u -Charles Storck, the well know	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.				
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Granville	Sunday.	yesterday (Friday).	Charles Haessly and family spen	burg a call Tuesday.	R CC		KEWASKUM, WIS.
Barton	-August Bilgo has carpenter Jos	-Principal of our public school, J	Sunday at Elmore.	t Thomas Smaasal is on the sick list with Dr. Stoye in attendance.	S UL)ODS. 3	age
Kewaskum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:32 6.33 8:00 Camthelisnort 3:48 12 18 9:05 8:44 8:44 8:40	Miller and his force of men at work	F. Cavanaugh, left for Milwaukee	I. P. Hall is stopping at Milway	Mrs. James Byrnes, of Milwaukee,	£		
Eden	this week in erecting a new addition to his barn.	Tuesday where he has been offered a	kee for a few weeks	is visiting with her folks here.	Ĩ	Q.	MATHIAS REMMEL,
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 a. m. carries passengers, also.	-Quite a number of the young folks	position to solicit insurance for the	william Albrecht Jr., of Mayville	Leonard Kuntz, of Campbellsport,	K New Sur	nmer Shirts.	STEAM SAWMILI
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	of the village ottended a how down	pany during his vacation Assistant	visited here Sunday.	called on his folks here Sunday.	1 CP	Ř	ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
TAM TAM TPM TPM TAM SPM Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:20 Eden 11:45 1:51 7:13 10:48	held at Robert Joost's place last Sun-	principal Howlett left Monday for	Miss Katie Michel was a Fond du	Jourg rome accented	The assortment we have is ce	ertainly the neatest and best selected	I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:51 7:40 11:16	day evening.	his nome in Oshkosh.	Lac visitor Monday.	the picnic at Marshville Sunday.	in Washington County	. This is our Banner year	Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis.
Barton	-Junus Geler and wife, of St. Mich-	-The marriage of Miss Adeline	Ulrich Senn, of Elmore, was here on business Monday.	in the second se	f in this lin	ne. Prices from	
Jackson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:45 Rockfield	aels, took the train here last Wednes-	Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter, to John Enders, of Mt	Principal Ed. Assmann called at	staying with the milliners here this week.	K	3	BANKOF WEST BEND
Milwaukee 10:45 1:25 3:07 7:05 8:50 12:14	day for Denver. Colorado, to visit	Calvery, took place here at the Holy	Kewaskum Saturday.	Mrs. Heindl, of Kaukauna, Wis., is	45C UI	p to \$2.50.	REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
*Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday, \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTELEBEN, Agent.	-John Bingen and wife, of Addi-	Trinity church at 10 a. m. last Tues-	Miss Myrtle Knickel visited at Ke		10	29	
	son, and Peter Schill and wife, of Ash-	day. The bride was attended by Miss	waskum last Saturday.	ly here.	×		We do a general Banking business. Solicit ac- counts with merchants and others. Loan money
	ford, were guests of Michael Johannes	Ella Harter and Jacob Harter acted	s		Q	All the Latest	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, sell and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and large deposits and pay interest thereon, as may
LAUGHIUAL LUUALS.	and wife Sunday.	as the grooms-man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's par-	and an and a state of the state	caller at Fond du Lac and Theresa	E Fancy Neckwea	ar Ni	large deposits and pay interest thereon, as may be agreed upon. Sell and buy domestic and foreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
-Rev. Greve was a Cream City	-William Stark, R. A. Stubbs and	ents with only the nearest relatives	c. J. Preisenmann, of Kewaskum,	Monday.	It's no trick to select a neck	patterns in Fancy Hosiery from	E. FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUR FRANCKENBERG,
visitor Tuesday.	S. C. Cook attended the U. S. Millers'	of the families present. The young	was a caller here Tuesday.	Painter Hallinge, of Theresa, is painting the residence of A. Kohler	(`	10c to 50c a nair	President. Cashier HENRY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
-August Bilgo held a barn raising	convention at emeago the latter	couple will make their home at Mt	Ed. Flanagan, of Milwaukee, visit- ed his mother here Tuesday.	this week.	from our assortment; it is so lar	rge 🕉	
bee last Thursday.	-John Deltgen, of Granville, has	Calvery, Wis. We extend congratu-	John Wenzel Jr., spent Wednesday	John F. Frederich, of Marshville,	and all the ties are pretty.	Leather Belts.	EACLE HATEL
-Home grown strawberries are	charge of the local section of the C.		at Fond du Lac on business.	decorated A. Strachota's saloon here	20	20	EAGLE HOTEL
already on the market.	& N. W. Railway in place of Conrad			this week.	Stand Had	All sizes and varieties from	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Prop'r.
-Edward Heise was at Milwau-		ed relatives here last Sunday.	guests of relatives here Sunday.	John Weber and wife, of Marsh-	Straw Hats.	25c to \$1.00	
kee on business Tuesday.	-Charles Maaske, of Mayville, who	Adam Wolf and family spent Sung	John Theisen and whe cance on	ville, called on John Rupplinger here Sunday evening.	Straw Hats by the hundreds	in	Best accommodations in town for the traveling public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.
	is in the real estate business, was in the village Tuesday looking over the	day with relatives near Theresa. Joe Schmitt, of St, Kilian, was a	relatives at Kewaskum Sunday.	Peter Herbolt a size	all the newest styles and at		GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
	farms in this vicinity.	caller in our burg last Wednesday	Quite a number are putting in their	urer of Milwaukee, called on the trade			Wines, Liquors and Cigars
ed with S. Sommers and family.	-Master Harold Voss arrived from	A quilting party was held at the	winter's supply of coal at present.	here Wednesday.	И.	ke EXTRA FOUR PLY COLLARS	
	Milwaukee on Thursday evening to	home of Miss Louisa Endlich last	Miss Alma Klumb, of Elmore, took the train here for Fond du Lac Mon-	Fainter Brinkmann, of Lomira,	your selection.	2 for 25c.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
ness at the county seat Tuesday.	spend a few weeks with his grand-		day	painted the residence of William Vo-	×		
-Ed. Heise received a Hazelton	parents, C. Dahlke and wife.	Misses Mathilda Patow and Louisa Endlich spent Sunday with relatives	Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel enter-	gel Sr., last week.	(Ç	Ř	A. C. BACKUS,
	The base rane, receptione com-	near Cedar Lake.	tained adation from Ct. I'll a	miss mary straub, who visited at	ST DOCE	NHEIMER, 🖇	Att'y and Counselor at Law.
-miss incera backnaus returned	pany has leased the Charles Koch ine between Kewaskum and Beech-	August Brinkmann and family spent	dan	Campbellsport for some time, re- turned home Monday.	g L. AUSL	NALIMEK. 3	Mr. Backus can be seen at Kewaskum
nome to marshield last baturday.	wood for a term of twenty years	Sunday with his brother John and	Mrs. H. C. Scholler returned home	Henry Wahlen and family attend-	No.		every Saturday afternoon and Sunday.
-Philip Meinhardt and family vis-	-Miss Annie Luis, of Marshfield,	family at Lomira. Mrs. Mat. Nennig returned to Mil-	Tuesday after a week's visit at Janes-	ed the birthday celebration at John	KEWASKUN	WISCONSIN	Sick Headache?
ited relatives at Kohlsville Sunday.	who minited the C D W" C "	waukee last Monday after a few	vinc.	Brandt's in Wayne Saturday.	R RLWASKUN	i, Wisconsin.	
-Mrs. John Andrea, of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents here this week.	ers for a week, left for Nabob on	weeks' sojourn with her parents. Io-	Our Senior base ball club will play	Veterinary Surgeon Brandt, of Ke-	25	29	Food doesn't digest well?
11 11 1	weunesday to visit relatives there	seph Hefter and wife.			22222222222222222	୲ଔୡଽୠୠୠୠୠୠ	Appetite poor? Bowels
C.1. 1	-Rev. Erber attended the confer- nce of the Evangelical synod of North	Misses Lenchen and Amanda Bene-	E. F. Martin and wife spent Sun-			and a series of the series of	constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills
FOR SALE-A good 96 acre farm, A		dum returned this week from Mil- waukee after visiting with their sis-	lan - th the D D 1 C 11 . DI	Frank Witteman, of West Bend, John Werner and Joseph Theisen. of	0.		are liver pills; they cure dys-
Inquire at this office. w3		with their sisting with their sis-	more.	Wayne, called here Sunday forenoon.	0.0.0.0.0.0.0.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8.8	* (****;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;?;	pepsia, biliousness.
-Michael Geidel left Thursday for	-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker en-	Our local base ball team went to	Misses Catherine and Maggie Fel-	Mrs. A. Grab, of Ashford, and Mrs.			25c. All druggists.
to the with relatives at mequoi, wis. to	ertained friends at their home last	Allenton last Sunday and defeated.	enz Sundayed with relatives at Ke- waskam.	Henry Grab, of Lena, Wis., called on			Want your moustache or beard a beautiful
-John Lay, of Clintonville, called on his brother, H. J. Lay, here Mon- day	unday evening on the occasion of	the team of that place by a score of	Mat. Theisen Jr., and wife spent	Anton Miller and wife here Monday.	NALE HE	< FININAN'I'C 🐰	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the
Hav,		10 to 26. Following is the score by	Sunday with the tast of the second	Mrs. Peter Jaeger, of Ashford, and			60 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.
The mason work on the new vil-	-Mrs. M. Bernard, Nic. Strachota	Kohlsville	1 75	Mrs. J. Mauel, of Waukesha, called on Mrs. A. Strachota here last Sat-			
lage hall was commenced last Mon-	nd the Misses Mamie and Agnes Hauser, of Lomira, were guests of	Allenton	The marriage of Dr. J. C. Huecker	urday.		Si i	A
uny,	oseph Strachota and family Sunday.		and Miss Myrtle Folts will take place	Philip Guenther, of Campbellsport,		ý l	- 2
-Nic. Weber and wife, of Addison,	The Million of the state	Winter wheat and rye have gener-	ext Tuesday.	and Christ. Schmaltz, of Elmore.		-00	A A A
spent Kirmes with the Witzig family here.		ally made good progress during the	FICE MATCH ICCURRED TO MILWAIL		Thursday me	orning we will 🛛 🌋	
-Mrs H W Krahn mont the form	om Saturday to Monday with their	south of out of the nearly and falls and is	tee last week Friday after a week's tay at home.		nlace on sale	a large variety	
part of the week at her home in Voung	ister, Mrs. C. J. Fleischmann and	the color indicates a healthy and vig-	Peter Glass and sisters Mary and	Simon Strachota and Henry Stro	81		
America.	umny.	The week has been gentrally favor-	Catie, spent Sunday with relatives	bel attended the convention of the Young Mens' Society at Madison,	of Odds and I	Ends that have	いては、「「な」のは、「」
in a second contract contract of		able for oats, barley and spring wheat a		and also spent a few days visiting in	8	in the different 🛛 🖉	V SECON
relatives and friends in the village Ni	ic. Fell and daughter Lucy, and	ind a decided improvement is noted.	E. F. Martin tore down part of his	the Cream City.	p accumulated	in the unerent	





WESTERN CANADA'S IMMIGRA-TION.

Rapid Settlement of the Fields Lying North of the 49th Parallel. (From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Canada has anticipated a very

heavy immigration this year, and she now has figures to show that she is actually getting it in a way to meet all her expectations. In the first four possessing no such adjunct as a garden. months of this year the doors of the The day was brilliant, and as Valerie come? drove down with her sister through the Dominion opened to 40,672 persons, according to a report prepared by the pretty suburban roads lined with trees, committee on agriculture and colonizahe almost forgot there were such things tion of the Canadian Parliament. This is almost twice as large as the immigration in the corresponding months the gardens of the old-fashioned, redlast year, and fully three times as brick house, the velvet lawns dotted with large as in 1901, the respective figures bright toilettes, and fringed by beech, being 22,482 and 13,393.

"Most of these newcomers have been attracted by the wheat lands of the Northwest territories. They have moved direct from Winnipeg and they have turned that city into a great camp, in which they have been fitting themselves out for the last stage of their adventure for new homes.

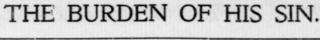
shade. Valerie's costume of cream soft "Wednesday is our day," she said. muslin, with large picture hat of the "Mind you come!" "Of the immigration of this spring a little over a third has come from Great Britain, the figure being 16,457. This is three times as large as the British immigration of the correspondthe gardens today. ing months of the preceding year, and it is within 2,500 of the number of imthe new arrivals. migrants that the United States attracted from Great Britain and Ireland in the same period this spring. As to the remainder of the immigration into Canada, 13,770 settlers came from the United States, a 50 per cent increase over the preceding year, and 10,445 from Continental Europe, a 40 per cent increase. he has just come, and says it is only

"These 40,672 immigrants into Canada may appear trifling in comparison with the 297,070 persons who entered the United States in the same period, but they are proportionately more important to the country. Canada's pop-ulation is one-fifteenth of ours, but her immigration is now two-fifteenths as large as ours. It is worth remembering also that Canada's immigrants are almost entirely of Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic races, while our immigration is now two-thirds made up of Romance and Slav elements.

Speculation is natural as to the fuof Canada in her relations to the United States when her Northwest territories are filled up, but the one ab solutely certain fact of the near future is that the United States is to have a great competitor in the grain markets of the world."

Both bowed, and both laughed. The above editorial article taken from the columns of the Chicago Rec-"You are not afraid of an ice, I see. aid Inglesant. "You look as cool as a ord-Herald of May 26 shows the condicumber.' tion of the Canadian immigration, "I am," she answered. "I couldn't which as pointed out, has had a conwish a finer day, unless it were hotter! stant growth-a marvelously increas-"I wash my hands of you!" cried Lady ing growth-for the past six or seven Matilda, with a dramatic gesture, and years, until this year, it is confidently she turned away. Mrs. Wynne had gone in another direction with two or three assumed, the increase to Canada's population, by way of immigration, will others to have some tea. Inglesant led exceed 100,000. This is accounted for his young companion to one of the by the great agricultural resources marquees, spread under the arching which abound there. It is no fairy tale, but the matter-of-fact experience "An ideal place for a garden party, isn't it?" Alexis said. "And this foliage of the tens of thousands bear ample testimony to the wealth and riches in s a treat to me after the eternal gum store for all who choose to accept of and eucalyptus trecs." the opportunities offered.

"I should think it must be,," replied Those who wish to learn more of the Valerie. "You'll want to run back when country can secure illustrated atlases, the winter comes." pamphlets, etc., giving full and relia-"Oh !--- not to Australia--- to the east or "You have been in Italy?" ble data issued under government authority, by applying to any of the authorized agents of the Canadian Gov-"Oh, yes!" He smiled to himself. He ernment. These agents, whose names knew Italy almost by heart. "But I appear below, will quote you the ex- want to know it better. The New World ceptionally low rates that take you to is so new; and then I am a little tired lands of We



the glass stand 50 or 86 degrees in the Wynne asked Inglesant to call.

"Good girls!" said she. "Valerie, my his hostess, and bid her goodby. He had

lear, you mean to make a hecatomb of hiven down in a dog-cart, leaving it at

CHAPTER III.

Lady Matilda came forward to receive

Rena and Valerie paused, exchanging

quaintances, and Lady Matilda hurried

iway. Presently she returned, bringing

with her the much-talked-of Alexis Ingle-

sant, who, Valerie thought, looked hand-

some and attractive enough to be a far

better man than he was-or, at any rate,

ad been. Of the flash of admiration in

the man's eyes she was only vaguely con-

scious. She was too much accustomed to

admiration to take much notice of it. "Mr. Inglesant," said Lady Matilda

here is a lady who insists that it isn't

not when the glass stands over 80 in the

shade. Will you take her to have an ice?

ght of lime and chestnut trees.

Mr. Inglesant-Miss Lockwood.

greetings with various friends and ac

ces. Isn't it hot ?"

warm:

onder-

ooked."

tralia.

oked deliciously cool.

just in time for Lola's turn. Have you seen her, Mr. Inglesant?" Lady Matilda Netherdale had a house

alleged marriage with my brother Max "No," he said. "I don't think I care was clandestine?" near ichmond, and it was here that she to, either." "Alleged marriage!" exclaimed the gave her garden party, her house in town apezist. "I tell you it was as binding "Ah! If you saw Lola, you'd like her

s ever marriage was." "Possibly; but at present I have only She's superb. Miss Lockwood, will you ur word for that-only your word, in-Inglesant glanced very keenly at Lord deed, that you are Ruth Dalling. I have

smile.

Francis, but said nothing. Valerie answeredeen your photograph in shop windows. and I believe you are known as La Belle "Not this evening, at any rate. I realas eligible bachelors, whom she was sup- ly must run away. Goodby, Lord Franosed to sample. Very delightful looked cis." She held out her hand,

their carriage, and turned back to seek

moment to let some carriage co

up a good deal of room. In that mo

hotel, the man young, and a "toff," rather than a "swell," the woman rather

tall, with a beautiful figure, and a very

handsome face. Her eyes were large, bright and bold; her whole bearing and

manner suggested the music-hall or the

ourlesque theater, as did her dress, which

was brilliant-too brilliant--and costly.

"What's the matter, Lola?" said her

"N-nething!" She rallied, then added

uickly-"Hurry up! I shall be late!" Inglesant was now able to pass, and

rove on. Lola's glance followed him as

"Say, Bert," said she to her cavalier.

"No," was the answer. "Why do you

One of the men behind leaned forward.

"That's Alexis Inglesant," he said. Come into a lot of tin. There were two

sons, and their old governor cut off the older without a 'bob,' and left every-

son

Maybe you saw Max-the elder

when he had taken his seat and gath-

ered up the reins, "do you know who that chap is-him in the dog-cart, I

"Fancy I've seen him somewhere."

she mounted to her place on the box-

uttered an exclamation.

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sent.

mean?"

vant to know?"

thing to Alexis." "Alexis?" she repeated

nent a man and woman came out of the

"Is that your game?" said she. "There are plenty of people to prove I am Ruth "where is my sister, Mr. Inglesant? The younger man felt himself dismissed, and hated the "interloper" the more accordingly. He could not even

"Very likely. But are there plenty of copie to prove that Ruth Dalling mararch, chestnut and lime trees, throwing have the consolation of dubbing Ingle ed Max Inglesant? A clandestine martheir long shadows athwart the sunlight. sant "cad" or "bounder." The Inglesants iage has not often many witnesses." "Do you mean to repudiate me?" ex-There were green alleys, too, down which were of better and more ancient blood Phyllis and Corydon might stray—Phyl-lis in hand-embroidered muslin and the sant was gentleman to the finger-tips. laimed Lola, springing to her feet. Inglesant laughed.

"Chere Madame," he said, "it is not a atest confection in picture hat, and "This way," Inglesant said, and led testion of repudiation; but simply that Corvdon in the regulation frock-coat, the way to where Mrs. Wynne sat. testion of repudiation; but simply that you are married at all, it is to my rother, and not to me. Please sit down St. Paul; Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Hensie, which English custom decrees, whether Then goodbyes were said, and Mrs and listen to me."

ald betray more knowledge of her

than, if he were not Max Inglesant, he

could possess; but she was dealing with man far too wary to give her points.

"This grows interesting!" he said, with smile. "Pray let me hear this pleas

ant family history. 1 take it that your

same hue, set off her dark beauty per-fcctly, and Mrs. Wynne proudly reflected and he knew that the words so often getting a little bewildered, too. that there would not be a lovelier girl in uttered in merely conventional fashion were literally true. Happy he would be -to happy! He handed the ladies into

"I know nothing," said Inglesant sternly; "and if you choose to proceed on from other places made it a point to be in attendance. Miss Anah Knapp, '91, was toastmistress. The welcome was ex-tended to the class of 1903 by Miss Esthat ground, there is an end of the interview."

masculine hearts! Come and have some an inn not far from the house, which was Her eves glittered. on the London side of Richmond. His "Just what I like," said Valerie, who thoughts were painful enough as he

Very well," she said. "Yes-it was tella Filbey. '02. Miss Adda K. Wolff, '03, toasted "The Newest Alumnae." Ane vears ago." other was "Our Maidens," by C. . Densett, '01. Helen H. Kimball, "Our Dearest Foe-Mankind;" drove townwards, and yet there was a "Abominable girl! You never feel the kind of feverish happiness in his heart. "And you were separated, evidently.

eat. You'll get on with Mr. Inglesant- Nearing a large hotel on the river bank. When? She shrugged her shoulders. he saw, standing before the door, a four but then he has lived in Aus-There he is—by the beech tree —he's too tall to be easily over-"In six weeks. You-he-soon got tired of me."

"You have made no effort during that ime to be reconciled to your husband?" The men were talking and laughing loud "Not likely!" she answered.

ly. Inglesant was obliged to pull up for "Why, then, are you so anxious to aim him now?" the opposite way pass, as the coach took

TO BE CONTINUED.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JUNE 11, 1903. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

Inglesant, as he saw her, drew a quick ilent breath; but, winalever he felt, his face gave no sign. The woman's eyes, however, went straight to a face not easily overlooked, and she started, and

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm; strlct-by fresh laid, los v off, cases returned, 14c; eases included, dc, 14½c; seconds, 11c; dir-ties, 12c. There is a good local demand. Many eggs are going to cold storage. Re-celpts were 529 cases. Butter-Market firm on creamery and easy on dairy. The supply of dairy is in-creasing and dealers find it difficult to clean up. Creamery, extra, per lb, 22c; prints, 22½c; firsts, 19620c; seconds, 17c; process, 17c; lines, 144J5c; packing stock, 13c; whey, 10c. Recelpts were 71,189 lbs. Cheese-Easy. The demand continues good; full cream flats, fancy, 12@12½c; good to choice, 10@11c; Young Americas, 12½@13c; long horns, 12@12½c; limburger, per lb, No. 1, 10½fille; low grades, 8@9c; imported Swiss, 25c; Block Swiss, domes-tic, 14@144/c; fancy lon', 15½@16c; No. 2, 13@14c; Sapsago, 20c. Recelpts were 32,653 lbs. SHEEDYGAN FALLS-Twenty-one fac-

Steady; turkeys, logare, during, durin "Yes. Don't see it's likely you know him. He's been in Australia for years. they were awfully alike, I've always neard." "Oh, aye! Maybe that's it," said she, at there was an odd settling about the line was an odd settling about the Louise Ferguson as bridesmaid and Miss Mollie Dilling and Miss Marguerite Fox as maids of honor; L. Radtke of Water uming another man's identity! "I am very glad," he said, "I have pre-ted lips—the lips that had coarsened and grown harder then they area were groomsmen. Several guests were present from out of the street, in San Antonio, Tex-CATTLE-Receipts, 4 cars; higher; calves cit. have a cream or water ice?" Valerie chose the cream, and Inglesant found her a seat outside the tent, under the trees, and sat down by her. It was hard to keep his eyes off her face. What a face it was to witch a man's heart and senses, and make him do and dare any-thing for her sak! He thought of Ten-nyson's lines— A man had given all other bliss Left Them Provisions at Least. Mrs David Barnish swore out a war-rant and had her husband sent to jail est every choice, 30,00040.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 2 cars; steady; 3.604 4.00; bucks, 2.5004.3.00; lambs, common to choice, 35.004.75; spring lambs, 5.5007.00. Chicago receipts: Hogs, 20,000; cattie, 10,000; sheep, 6000. for the living of the family, which con-sists of three children, the youngest be-ing 1 month and the oldest 5 years. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 14.00@14.25; No. 1 timothy, 13.50@13.75; No. 2 timothy, 10.50@11.50; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@10.00. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 11.73 @12.25; No. 1 Kansas, 11.50@11.75; No. 2, 8.00@0.00. Sitaw steady; crs. 7 2507.50; cats 5.250 Novelty Company Organized. An office and manufacturing plant has been established by the Fond du Lac Novelty company, recently organized, in brick building on Scott street just east a brick building on Scott street just east of Doty. Many articles of iron, tin and wood will be made, principal of which will be the Little Wonder water heater. The treasurer of the company is E. S. Kibbe of Menominee, Mich., and he will also act as general manager. W. K. Scribner of Oshkosh is president, arthur Bush of Appletum vice articles, and A 8.50@9.00. Straw, steady: rye, 7.25@7.50; oats, 5.21@ 550; wheat, 4.00@4.50; packing hay, 6.50@ Wisconsin prairie, 6.5067.50.

GIRL'S LONG SLEEP WALK.

A Dinnerless Land

Max Fond du Lac, Wis, June 10.-[Special.]—Grafton hall closed its corridors today on what has been the most suc-cessful scholastic season the famouts in-struition of education and fine arts has known. The greater number of the young ladies left this forenoon on the charmed halls until later in the day. Last evening the annual reception and t is, as a general thing, looked upon as be climax to everything pertaining to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be climax to everything pertaining to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be climax to everything pertaining to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be climax to everything pertaining to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue statue to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to statue to statue as a general thing, looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to statue to statue as a general thing looked upon as be closing day's exercises and the statue to stat

lee usual nour and does not remember leaving her bedzoom. She says she knew nothing of what she was doing until she fell into a pond of water on Jesse Billing's farm, four miles from her home. The plance in the intervention her home. Among the guests present from other Stick to the Alleys. Among the guests present from other cities on the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-man Barnes, Appleton; Mrs. Jaggard and daughter, Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Car-son Rogers, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoreux, Mrs. Cook, Stevens Pourt; Miss Milda Werder, Ashland; Miss Julia Dennett, Shohorgan, Wis, Haden Kim-Uncle Sam still has land enough give us all a farm, more than 900,000, 000 acres awaiting entry and settlement. But the inhabitants of the cities, who Biling's farm, four miles from her nome. The plunge in the icy water awoke her and she then made a desperate struggle to keep from drowning, finally reaching the bank in safety. have grown to love the lights of the

hurdy-gurdies, stick to their alley home--Boston Globe. the bank in safety. She can only account for her actions by saying that she believes she walked from her bedroom while sound asleep. Upon dragging herself from the pond she to be the back to be but hed to recled

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM is by you are married at all, it is to my brother, and not to me. Please sit down and listen to me."
ball, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, St. Paul; Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Hensle, Chicago: Miss Nellie Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss to married Max Inglesant five years ago."
"You tell me," Max went on, "that you narried Max Inglesant five years ago."
"You know I did."
"Lawy and Mrs. Hartman, St. Paul; Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Hensle, Chicago: Miss Nellie Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Molff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Melle Lamoreaux, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Hensler, Mrs. Hauming, Hans Bruenning, Milwaukee: Miss Georgia Hall, Appleton; Miss Floren Mackino, Menasha; Mrs. Faulkland Mackino, Grand Rapids. The alumnae banguet given in the aft"You know I did."
"I know mothing." said Independent in the alumnae banguet given in the aft-

The alumnae banquet given in the aft-rnoon was an enjoyable affair and many -Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world. It has 1360 people to the square mile. Barbadoes has 1054

Saved His Life. Whitehall, Ill., June 8 .- Mr. Lon people to the square mile. Manley had Bright's Disease and after his home doctor had treated him for Have used Piso's Cure for Consumpsometime he finally told him that he

tion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.-Mrs. Morgan, Berkecould do nothing more for him, and ley, Cal., Sept. 2, 1901. that he would surely die. A friend who had heard of what Dodd's Kidney Pills had done in cases -The researches of the last few years

have furnished us with the lost Constitu-tion of Aristotle, fragments of Sappho, of Kidney Trouble, advised Mr. Manley to try a treatment of this remedy. He did so and everyone was sur-Isocrates and Hyperides.

prised and delighted to see an improve "The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind" of ment in a very short time. This improvement gradually kept on as the nomical and always ready. Sold at good treatment proceeded, till now Mr. Manstove stores.

-The Birmingham (England) police force consists of 709 Englishmen, 74 Irishmen, 29 Welshmen, 8 Scotchmen "The doctor said he had done all he could for me. He gave me up. friend advised me to take Dodd's Kidand 1 German. ney Pills, and in a few weeks I was street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Depere. The wedding of Miss Dorothy Kinkel Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can nearly all right again.

The

be dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS "I am not dead, and can truthfully The wedding of Miss Dorothy Kinkel of Empire and William Petri of Milwau-kee took place today at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Jacob Kinkel, at Empire. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Henzel of Dotyville. The bridesmaid was a sister to the bride, Miss Lizzie Kinkel, and Edward Petri, a brother of the groom was the other attendant A: DYES. say that I feel better to-day than 1

-Trade follows the price current, no flag, nor sentiment, nor oneness o

-Rarely 10 per cent. of the childre Brittany can speak or understand French.

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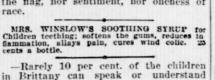
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Kinkel, and Edward Ferr, a brother of the groom, was the other attendant. At 5:15 o'clock the bridal couple left for Milwaukee, where they will reside on Kinnickinnic avenue. They will be at Evergreens for the Garden. In the choice of plants for the forma nome after July 1. garden too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the importance of securing the finer June Weddings Celebrated. rergreens. The number of evergreens in proportion to the total number of plants should not be less than one-half. The

Miss Bessie E. Smith of this city will be united in the bonds of matrimony

vas not an exception.

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Wives," Evelyn Adams Williams, '97. Bishop Grafton closed the programme with a beautiful address, "Our Alma Ma-

'02.

thought he would recover.

Mrs. Robert = [1]

Fox Broderick,

who resides at

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May 1902 after using Doan's Kidney

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Depere Wedding Announced. The marriage of Frederick Smith of Depere and Miss Emma Perry of this

Deperts and Miss Emma Perry of this city is announced to take place Tuesday evening, June 23, at St. Louis' church, Rev. Charles Boucher to officiate. λ wedding reception will be held to the immediate friends at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Beaudreau, 10 Mill street. Mr, and Mrs. Smith will reside in Denere ley is well. He says:

comi harbarianism ada and render you any other assist-

T. O. Currie, Room 12B, Callahan Certainly there is a humorous side to asance in their power: building, Milwaukee, and J. M. Mac-Lachlin, 307 Third street, Wausau, Wis.

Blood of Filipinos Mixed. American investigation in the Philip-pine islands has brought to light the sur-prising fact that the Filipinos have with-in their veins the blood of all human races. The darker substratum has been supplied by the Negrito, Papuan and Af-rican negro. A copper tint and fighting blood have been furnished by Malay and blood have been infinished by Miliay and Polynesian. A lighter hue and certain arts have come from Japanese, Chinese and Cambodian. Hamite, Semite and Aryan have stamped their image upon the islanders. Even an ancient stream of Caucasian is traced by ethnologists; and etravage cill norhans the discovery and, stranger still, perhaps, the discovery has been made that a rivulet of Ameri can Indian blood found its way to the cosmopolitan veins of the Filipino through the channels of two centuries of uninterrupted commerce between Mexico and Peru and the archipelago. So comrace is hardly known in the corld elsewhere, and transatlantic eth-ologists are about to examine the relics, prehistoric and recent; imple ebulle ments, legends, usages of the people, to see what evidence may be found of the ee what evidence may be raine of races. London Telegraph. Valerie also was secretly astonished at Inglesant's manner, which had nothing

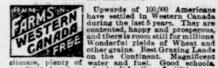
Duplicated Confederate Names.

Some readers may think it a small matter to correct so many seemingly triling errors in names. But they are not tri-fling errors, in any sense, if they are er-rors. For example, Kirby Smith is not definite, because there were several offi-cers of that name, two of which were E. Kirby Smith, one Ephriam and the other Edmund. So of the Andersons, there were two named R. H. Anderson, one being Richard anad the other Robert. Also two J. B. Gordons, one James and the other John. Nor are "Stonewall" Jackson and "Tige" Anderson and "Light Horse Harry" Lee proper names to use independent of the real names of Thomas J. Jackson, George T. Anderson and Harry Lee .- Savannah (Ga.) News.

Remodeling of Noses.

Greek noses out of nothing, and that the surgcon must be content if he succeeds in making a nose that shall be merely unnoticeable. But do not think that it is a small matter to accomplish this much. You can enable a man to get work and to get a girl to marry him."— being his own master. Yet, somehow or another, he was a good deal in Valerie's society; perhaps is was chance, perhaps ten years of wild life had tended to de-velon gifts of strategy. It was clearly





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"I shouldn't take you for a squatter," They were awfully alike, I've always heard.' but there was an odd settling about the suming another man's identity!

erved so much of civilization. Will you grown harder than they once were. She 5.25.

nust be a game of bluff!" "No time like the present!" said Lola

A man had given all other bilss, And all his earthly hope, for this; To waste his whole heart in one kiss Upon her perfect lips! to herself, as she dressed after her "turn," which she had gone through with

And, truly, there might be Lancelot and her usual grace and daring. She had disuinevere—only with the cases reversed! covered Inglesant's address by a few "If I see much of her," he was saying cunningly-put questions from the man awardly, "I am lost!" But he was talk- who gave her the other information, and ing and hearing about everyday things when she entered her brougham at the all the time, and yet the talk was not stage-door, she said "Home!" for the altogether everyday in manner, if it was benefit of the loungers round the door; in substance. If the subjects—between strangers—were necessarily superficial, neither of the speakers was common-to stop." She leaned back on the cush-

place, and so they gave a light and color to things of little moment, and made said, "what we'll see." them shine with a light not their own. CHAPTER IV. Half-past 11, and Max Inglesant, sit of colonial rawness, and at the depth and range of his knowledge of men, books ting alone in his handsome chambers and lands incidentally revealed. was thinking many things while he tried

Once she said laughinglyto read, and had to travel three or four "Where dia you gather so much in the Bush, Mr. Inglesant? For you were up times over the same passage with even white, then only a vague sense of its meaning. country, weren't you?"

He looked down, twisting his mous-He threw aside the book at last, and rose with a half-formed intention of going tache, and smiled a httle. "Oh, yes!" he said easily; "but not aldown to the club of which he had recentways. I have traveled a good deal, one ly become a member, wh way or the other." To himself he said - knock at the room door. ly become a member, when there was a

"I must be more careful. Max must be "Come in!" he said, in some surprise.

"I must be more careful. Max must be ware of exceeding the proportions of Alexis." Presently Mrs. Wynne and some others came up, and the talk became general; if less interesting, because the others did not talk so well; and Inglesant was in immself, Valerie thought, such an inter-esting personality. Surely the reports of his profligate life were exaggerated. He could hardly have so resuscitated himself in the Australian Bush! He showed no disposition to usurp Valerie-none, at any rate, that could be traced to him; he was, indeed, so much in re-quest, and was so much sought after by In his recent lecture at the Medical Graduates' college, Stephen Paget said: "I have now done forty-three cases of the remodeling of noses. It is anxious work and heavy responsibility altering

showed no disposition to usurp Valerie-none, at any rate, that could be traced "Well, she the shape of people's noses, and the more is showed no disposition to usurp Valerie valet spoke. I see of these cases the more certain I none, at any rate, that could be traced to him; he was, indeed, so much in re-tiently, and the man retired, smileless, quest, and was so much sought after by till he got outside. Then he smiled. the young ladies, that he was far from in making a nose that shall be merely being his own master. Yet, somehow or opened again, and La Belle Lola, exud-A minute after, the sitting room door ing pungent scent, and splendid in large, society; perhaps is was chance, perhaps ten years of wild life had tended to de-closed behind her.

velop gifts of strategy. It was clearly not Valerie's doing; she never sought any man, but she certainly enjoyed In-glesant's company. Saint or sinner, he of one who might seek to identify a pervas far and away the most interesting son he was supposed to know, and didn't an she had ever met. "Fact is," said Lord Francis to Valerie gazed straight at him, and her look

the poor youth was terribly jealous of spoke clearly enough recognition. She inglesant-"you women prefer a bad smiled with a sort of impudent triumph, but waited for him to speak. "I beg your pardon," he said coolly. an to a good one."

Apropos? You know very well-that Inglesant." "I have not the honor of knowing yet." 'You're a good man, then ?" "Indeed! You have a short me 'I don't say that; but I wouldn't do said La Beile Loia, with a laugh, and she e or two things I've just heard about took a chair and sat down.

"Have you forgotten a certain littie Welsh church "Oh, no!-the men know it quite well." Ruth Dalling became man and wife?" "But, you see," said Valerie, "that one not concerned with the morals of a

nan one meets at a garden party. He "Yeu are either an impostor, or you misis certainly out of the common-and that take me for my elder brother, Max, who,

main one messade a gradem party. The province of party of the common—and that is such a treat?"
"I suppose I must take the hint," said the young man sullenly.
"Not at all. Only don't utter aloud your strictures on Mr. Inglesant, for the segant to doubt whether, after inglesant came up and paused.
"Mrs. Wynne sent me to find you, Miss Lockwood. She taks of leaving."
"Surely not yet!" exclaimed Lord of kinew states between brothers that the on the are naggement this evening. I wish we han't. Close rooms will be detest alle after this."
"I pity you," said Inglesant, smiling."
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'Hearsav ?"

MILWAUKEE POTATO MARKET. Potatees-Market firm. Carlots on track, Rurals of fancy white, 550358; Rose and Peerless, 53035e; small stock, 40c. Bush of Appleton vice president, and A. R. Smith of this city secretary.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Fermitted to Marry. A marriage license was issued today to Louis Goding and Lizzie Boomer, both of Fond du Late.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat -Easler: No. 1 northern, on track, S5c; Nö. 2 northern, oh träck, S4c. Corn-Firm; Nd. 8 on track, 4956; Oats-Higher: No. 9 white, on träck, 385c; No. 3 white, of track, 374638c. Bärley-Steady; No. 2 dif track, 58c; sample on track, 46656c. Ryé-Firm; No. 1 on track, 5356c. Protisions-Steady: pork, 17.62; hard, 8.85. Flour market steady; patents, 4.2064.30; hakers, 3.2063.30; rye, 2.9063.00. Millstuffs are steady and quoted at 16.09 for bran, 16.50 for standard middlings and 17.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 10-lb sacks; red, 19.00619.50. Delivered to To Be Buried in New York. The remains of the late Charles E. Opdyke were taken this morning to Geneva, N. Y., to be buried in the family let. Mr. Opdyke dropped dead Monday of heart failure while visiting at the

Harris home on Union street. lb sacks; red. 19.00/a19.50. Delivered to Kite Park Conveyed.

Deeds have been drawn conveying the Kite park grounds to the Fond du Lac For sale by all druggists, price 50 County Agricultural society. The exact amount of the consideration cannot given until later.

Takes Two Prizes at Chicago. Miss Della Henney, who is attending the Chicago Musical college, has been awarded a gold medal for proficiency in her work. A diamond medal represents first prize and the gold one the second

Milk Combine Dissolved.

The milk combine which was formed several weeks ago and raised the price of milk to 6 cents per quart has been dis-solved, and how a regular rate of 5 cents -Canada's export trade per capita is just two and one-half times as much as ours. will be charged. One dealer said that there was no warrant for the advance in the first place and that to keep the price up was next to impossible with the outcomes. -Nearly 11,000 tubercular patients are

Deaths at the County Asylum. Two deaths are reported from the Fond du Lac county asylum for the insane. One is Elizabeth Annis, wife of S. E.

NEW YORK-Cluse-Wheat-July, 81%: september, 77%: Corn-July, 56%: September, 77%: Corn-July, 56%: September, 54%:
DULUTH-Close-Wheat-To arrive, No, 1 hard, 81%: No, 1 northern, 79%: September, 12%: Flax-II store, 16 arrive and on fack, 1.12%; July, 19%: September, 1.14%; Jettiber and Norember, 1.14%. Oats-To irrive and on track, 36%36%: Hye-To ar-five, 50%: Barley - 35%516; Beeelpts-Wheat, 43, 110; shipments, 75,000; MINNEAPOLIS - Close - Wheat -Cash, 19%: on track, No, 1 hard, 89%: No, 1 northern, 79%; No, 2 northern, 75%; No, 3 northern, 76%77%;
OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 3000; market stronger; cows and helfers, 4,25%5, 400; canners, 20063, 25; stockers and feeders, 3,000; 400, Hogs - Receipts, 11,000; market stronger; steak; how, 6,05%6, 12%; pigs, 5,00%5,80; bulk of sales, 6,00%6,05; Sheep-seceipts, 2000; market sizeady; sheep, 4,00%; 5,75; Annis of this city, which took place Mon-day evening at 5 o'clock at the age of 59 years. She was a consumptive. Seccipis, 2000; market steady; sheep, 4.00@ 5.75; lambs, 7.10@7.75. John Bueley died vesterday forenoo at the age of 72. He, too, was troubled with tuberculosis. Mr. Bueley formerly resided at Taycheedah. Both wer buried in the cemetery near the asylum. Both were Petrified Stump Weighs 400 Tons.

"Kettle of Fish" Again.

wood tree, which is in an almost perfect forgotten a certain littie Welsh church wherein Max Bertram Inglesant and Ruth Dalling became man and wife?" Inglesant laughed. "I begin to see daylight," he said. "You are either an impostor, or you mis-take me for my elder brother, Max, who, according to you, is your husband. I am Alwis I deferent end to you, is your husband. I am

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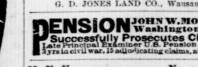
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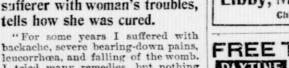


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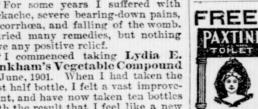
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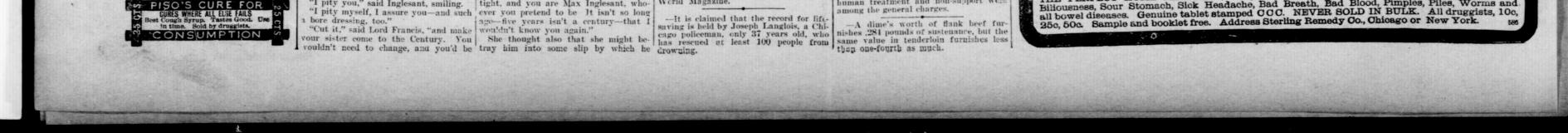
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